

THE HARTFORD HERALD

Subscription \$1 Per Year, in Advance.

"I Come, the Herald of a Noisy World, the News of All Nations Lumbering at My Back."

All Kinds Job Printing Neatly Executed.

44th YEAR.

HARTFORD, KY., WEDNESDAY, JULY 3, 1918.

NO. 27

"CLASS ONE WEEK"

Moves Forward Classification of More Than 300 Men—Appeals Numerous and Local Board Busy.

The following registrants were withdrawn from deferred classification by the Local Board last week. The government said that the percentage of men in class 1 of the first classification was below the average, and the Ohio county board was instructed to again go over their list of registrants and reclassify them in an effort to bring the number of class 1 men up to the standard. Ohio county's percentage in the first classification was 24 per cent, which ranked along the top of a majority of the boards of the state.

The cases of all registrants who were given deferred classification at the District Board, will go back to that body for reconsideration.

The men whose names appear below have been withdrawn from classes 3 and 4 and placed in the classes under which their names appear:

A
Class 1
Frank Atherton, Centertown.
New J. Allen, Renfrow.
C. Delmer Adams, Beaver Dam.
Uly Clark Ashley, Centertown.
Oscar W. Allen, Beaver Dam.
Stephen Zibe Arnold, Olaton.
Arthur Allen, Renfrow.
Joseph Albin, Baizetown.
Tom Ashley, Fordsville.
Elzie M. All, Fordsville.
Hubert F. Ashby, Centertown.
Isaac S. Ashby, Centertown.
Rollie G. Ashby, Centertown.
Heber G. Austin, Beaver Dam.
James A. Austin, Rockport.

Class 2.
Lorenzo Acton, Hartford.
Vertie Clyde Arnold, Horse Branch.

B
Class 1
J. Blankenship, Beaver Dam.
Wm. P. Blankenship, Simmons.
Jno. L. Basham, Hartford.
Willie Burden, Fordsville.
Ercil Blankenship, Beaver Dam.
Jno. W. Blanchard, Centertown.
Oscar M. Borah, Cromwell.
Marvin C. Baird, Booneville, Ind.
John Bennett, Simmons.
Bob F. Burden, McHenry.
Clarence Bartlett, Hartford.
Arthur Boles, Hartford.
Felix E. Brown, Hartford.
Jesse Bartlett, Hartford.
Clinton Boyd, Centertown.
Godfrey Bennett, Hartford.
Joe W. Barrett, Narrows.
Jno. A. Bennett, Louisville, Ky.
James G. Bell, Livia.
John J. Bozarth, Leitchfield.
Sam J. Brown, Whitesville.
Harley L. Barnes, Rockport.
Roy Bratcher, Rockport.
Claud S. Brown, Rochester.
Jacob S. Bowen, Rockport.
Chas. R. Bell, Washington, D. C.
Benj. H. Bennett, Hartford.
Joseph R. Baize, Renfrow.
Edward Baize, Simmons.
Roscoe H. Baird, Hartford.
Alva Bean, Centertown.
Jesse L. Burgess, Prentiss.
Chas. C. Baxley, Hartford.
John C. Burgess, Cromwell.
Roy Baugh, Beaver Dam.

Class 2.
Lennis J. Brown, Centertown.
Herman Barr, Hartford.
Gerry H. Barnes, Rockport.
Alonzo F. Bellamy, Fordsville.
Herbert Geo. Bell, Livia.

C
Geo. C. Coppage, Dundee.
Wm. S. Coppage, Dundee.
Arthur W. Card, Anoka, Minn.
Laurence Coy, Baizetown.
Macy Crowe, Narrows.
Lloyd Clark, Select.
Rollie Condon, Hartford.
Henry D. Chapman, Centertown.
Othel Chapman, Hartford.
Jesse Caysinger, Deanfield.
Alva J. Chapman, Hartford.
Edward C. Craig, White Run.
Stonewall Cook, White Run.
Tilford V. Chapman, Hartford.
Earl B. Chick, Beaver Dam.
Clay O. Cooper, Hartford.
Martin Canary, Hartford.
Vinson Crowe, Hartford.
David H. Cooper, Hartford.
Gordon Chinn, Beaver Dam.
Willie Carley, Fordsville.

K
Class 1.
John H. Keown, Cromwell.
Chas. F. King, Hartford.
Erton King, Hartford.
Asa Kelley, Fordsville.
Frank Kuykendall, Hartford.
Willie Kiper, Baizetown.
J. W. Kirk, Narrows.

L
Class 1.
Wm. Lee Lee, Beaver Dam.
Harlan Leach, Beaver Dam.
Charlie T. Leach, Horton.
Jesse Allen Lee, Beaver Dam.
Wavy Liles, E. St. Louis, Ill.

M
Class 1.
Jesse B. Mason, Centertown.
Lonnie B. Maddox, (col), Danville, Ky.

Brankley B. Moore, Simmons.
Thomas W. Mills, Whitesville.
Alva Magan, Narrows.

James A. May, Olaton.
William Guy Muffet, Narrows.

Grider F. Moore, Horse Branch.

Vernon S. Moore, Horse Branch.

Guy O. Midkiff, Whitesville.

Emmet Martin, Hartford.

Earnest Morris Hartford.

Wallace Martin, Fordsville.

Guy E. McDaniel, Cromwell.

Hugh Myers, Echoes.

Rufus Moseley, McHenry.

John W. Marks, Hartford.

Oscar McKinney, McHenry.

William E. Martin, Olaton.

Edgar Magan, Olaton.

Noel A. Molin, Beaver Dam.

Willie Minton, Echoes.

Louis Murray, Hartford.

Densie K. Minton, Hartford.

Essie Miller, Olaton.

Leslie D. Miller, Fordsville.

Claud E. Minton, McHenry.

Martin Farmer, Fordsville.

Wilbur Faught, Central City.

Byron Lee Foster, Hartford.

Norval Faught, Cromwell.

Gillotin E. Fuqua, Dundee.

Rollie D. Foreman, Narrows.

Steven Louis Fraley, Vanceburg.

Ky.
Walter Foster, Hartford.

Estil D. Fulkerson, Rockport.

Eunice Farmer, Narrows.

Edward Free, Fordsville.

William C. Faught, McHenry.

C. Ford Marion, Madison, Wis.

G
Reuben John Goff, Neafus.

Dudley D. Griffith, Hartford.

Orville Gray, Hartford.

Wilbur A. Geary, Rockport.

Joseph P. Graves, Rockport.

George Green, Wysox.

Taylor Grant, Beaver Dam.

Winfield R. Gary, Horse Branch.

Austin W. Gentry, Narrows.

Everett Gill, Hartford.

Class 2.
James Goff, Hartford.

H
Class 1.
Marvin Hoover, Hartford.

Carter H. Havens, Rosine.

Jonathan R. Hoskins, Beaver Dam.

Loney G. Hoover, Hartford.

Willie Hines, Whitesville.

Leon R. Hunt, Rockport.

Harlan Harris, Hartford.

Jesse B. Heden, Fordsville.

Otha Hoskins, McHenry.

Arvil Hale, Fordsville.

Geo. A. Hunter, McHenry.

James F. Hardin, Narrows.

Elbert Hazelwood, Hartford.

Geo. W. Hess, McHenry.

Tallie F. Heflin, Simmons.

Finnis B. Harrison, Narrows.

Howard Hines, Beaver Dam.

James L. Hendricks, Rockport.

Corlas Heflin, Simmons.

Chas. W. Hardin, Whitesville.

Lee Hicks, Hartford.

Willie Howard, Hartford.

Thas. O. Helm, Hartford.

Clarence Y. Hoover, Hartford.

Dave Beatty Hancock, Leitchfield.

Walter Henshaw, Hartford.

Grover C. Hines, Beaver Dam.

Arnold G. Hines, Livia.

Sidney C. Render, Select.

James W. M. Hardin, Dundee.

Eular Henning, Hartford.

Rit Haynes, Whitesville.

Richard E. Hussey, Livia.

Earl Hess, McHenry.

Estil D. Hoagland, Hartford.

Arthur Havens, Beaver Dam.

Irvin Heifner, Livermore.

Willis A. Hines, Hartford.

Thomas Hamilton, Deanfield.

I
Class 1.
Geo. A. Iggleheart, Centertown.

Clarence B. Iggleheart, Hartford.

Elda Iler, Beaver Dam.

J
Class 1.
Alfred W. James, Centertown.

D. M. James, Fordsville.

Chas. B. Johnson, Deanfield.

Henry Johnson, Fordsville.

Edward E. Jones, Hartford.

K
Class 1.
John H. Keown, Cromwell.

Chas. F. King, Hartford.

Erton King, Hartford.

Asa Kelley, Fordsville.

Frank Kuykendall, Hartford.

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Willie Minton, Echoes.

Louis Murray, Hartford.

Densie K. Minton, Hartford.

Essie Miller, Olaton.

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Byron Lee Foster, Hartford.

Norval Faught, Cromwell.

Gillotin E. Fuqua, Dundee.

Rollie D. Foreman, Narrows.

Steven Louis Fraley, Vanceburg.

New Registrants Numbers Drawn.

Washington, D. C., June 28.—A second national lottery, to determine the order numbers of the 744,865 men enrolled last June 5 under the selective service law will be held here this week. The date has not been determined definitely, but the drawing probably will occur on Thursday or Friday, depending on the time the final complete reports are received from the district boards.

The procedure to be followed, it was said officially Monday, will be similar to that of last year, when nearly 10,000,000 men were given their relative places in the draft. The same bowl will be used, with capsules containing numbers up to the largest number of registrants in any district in the country. Last year 10,500 capsules were provided.

The number this year will be much smaller and it is expected that the drawing will be completed much more quickly.

The lottery system is based on the selection of master numbers, each of which governs similar numbers in every one of the 4,500 local districts over the country. Under the system of classifying registrants, adopted since the first drawing last year, however, it would not follow necessarily that the men holding the first number drawn would be the first called for service.

Must Fill and Return Blank.

Distribution of the questionnaire blanks, from which will be determined the class into which each man will go, was begun Monday, and when the new registrants fill these out and return them the number assigned them in the lottery then will become operative to determine their relative liability at the foot of the class in which they are placed.

Treaties between the United States and Great Britain for reciprocal operation of army draft laws to their citizens, including Canadians, were ratified late Monday by the Senate without a dissenting vote.

British subjects in the United States between 20 and 44 years of age—the British draft ages—and American citizens in the British empire between the ages of 21 and 31, would be subject to draft under the treaties, but they would be given the option of returning to their own countries for service under their own flag.

It is estimated that some 54,000 American citizens in the British Empire, including 36,000 in Canada, and 310,000 British subjects in the United States, including 60,000 Canadians, will be effected by the treaties. A new clause inserted in the treaty provides that citizens of a signatory nation exempt from the draft at home, such as the Irish and Australians, shall not be subject to draft in the country of their foreign residence.

TURKS ATTACK AMERICAN CONSULATE.

Washington, June 28.—Desecration by Turkish troops of the American consulate at Tabriz, Persia, and the looting of the American missionary hospital in that city, reported to the state department today, was believed in some quarters here to presage the long anticipated declaration of the existence of state of war between the United States and the Ottoman empire. Diplomatic relations have been suspended since April 29, 1917.

On the face of reports from the American Minister to Persia, Caldwell, at Teheran, officials were inclined to believe the sacking of the American hospital, a Presbyterian institution, over the protests of the Spanish consul in charge as representative of American interests, furnished the necessary provocation for open hostilities between America and Turkey.

Advices, however, were meager. The minister explained he was only transmitting reports of matters not of his own knowledge. It is realized later reports might show the offenses were not so grave as now reported.

U. S. TROOPS TO ITALY.

Washington.—Count V. Macchi di Celiere, the Italian ambassador, called on Secretary Baker today, and, while no statement was made, it is understood the recently announced decision of the War Department to send American troops to Italy was discussed.

Leaders of all the allied governments, as well as officials here, have felt that no better way of demonstrating to the world that the nations at war with Germany and Austria have been solidified into a as the Hun.

Other Treaties in the Making.

The treaties were signed June 3 by Secretary Lansing and Lord Rading, the British Ambassador, after revision to meet objections made by Senators and will become effective on exchange of ratifications between the two Governments. It is understood that similar draft treaties now are being negotiated between the United States and France, Italy and other of the allied Governments.

Ratification of the conventions is made dependent, in a supplementary resolution adopted by the Senate, on issuance of a proclamation by President Wilson announcing formally that American citizens under 21 and more than 31 years old are not subject to draft under the United States selective act. This is a technicality to meet British draft laws and prevent the drafting of American residents in the British Empire who are below or above the draft ages as fixed by acts of the Congress.

Citizens of either country drafted by the other would not lose their citizenship by reason of their service, and each Government is given the right to issue certificates of exemption to their citizens on application or otherwise, within 60 days after the ratification of the treaties.

Citizens of either country resident in the other and desiring to enlist under their own flag would be required to do so within 60 days after the conventions are ratified or return within that period to their own country.

Crowd Calls on States.

Provost Marshal General Crowder Monday directed Wisconsin to provide 500 grammar school graduates, and Ohio 180 negro grammar school graduates, qualified for general military service, for special training at army schools. The enrollment date is July 15. The call probably will be held open for volunteers until about July 1.

Wednesday or Thursday of this week may be fixed as the date for the drawing of order numbers for the young men who registered for the army draft on June 5. Announcement of arrangements for drawing awaits reports from half a dozen local boards records are incomplete.

The drawing will be held with formal ceremony in the Capitol, like that which fixed the order of nearly 10,000,000 registrants a year ago. The plan has not been made public, but it is understood to be a modification of the original scheme.

The law provides that the 1918 registrants shall be placed at the bottom of the classes to which they may be assigned by the local boards on the basis of their questionnaires.

A large proportion of the nearly 800,000 registered are expected to go into Class 1.

single force with a single purpose could be devised than to have each nation represented in the armies on which front. Necessarily, however, the extent of the participation of any country on any front must be governed by questions of transportation and supply.

Italian troops are in France, forming a part of the international reserves at Gen. Foch's disposal, while French and British armies now are aiding in stemming the Austrian drive. There is nothing to indicate that it is proposed to send to Italy an American force that would be in itself a very important military factor on a front where men by the millions are engaged, but on the other hand, it will be sufficient to make it obvious both to the Italian army and people that the United States is in the war with whole heart and prepared to go to any extreme to achieve the common victory.

There is always a possibility that the Italian front will become a center of assault against the Teutonic forces. Officials here, before the Italian retreat last fall, saw great possibilities in a strategic way in shifting the front of attack to Italy.

Sound military judgment would dictate the selection of the weaker foe for assault if other conditions left a choice between two possible fronts for action.

PASTOR DECLARES WAR IS PART OF RELIGION.

Columbus, Ind., June 28.—The Rev. W. H. Book, of Tabernacle Christian church here, announced to-day that in a sermon at his church next Sunday evening he will answer conscientious objectors by proving that war is scriptural, and that it is a part of religion for a Christian to knock the stuffing out of any fellow who needs it as badly

THOSE WHO ARE TO WORK UNDER NEW LAW.

All must Work
From 16 to 60 years of age.
At least 36 hours each week.

It is no Defense
That accused has money, property or income sufficient to support himself and dependents.

That he is unable to get work.

The Law is Violated

When the accused is idle a week or portion thereof.

A Resident Under The Law

Is any male person found in the state.

A Vagrant Is

Any person who habitually idles anywhere.

Anyone habitually intoxicated.

Any drug fiend.

A professional gambler.

Any able-bodied person supported in whole or in part by any woman or child.

The Penalty Is

From \$20 to \$100 fine.

Sixty days' work on public roads or streets or any public work being done in the county.

One-half of pay goes to dependents.

Failure To Make Arrest

Makes officers guilty of non-performance of duty and subject to removal from office.

FARMERS ON METTLE

Dubuque, Iowa, June 28.—American food stocks, increasing because of the effort of farmers, were classified as an additional guaranty of the successful outcome of the war by Secretary of Agriculture Houston in an address delivered before the Iowa Bankers' Association.

As to the agricultural effort during 1916 Secretary Houston said the American farmers had responded heartily to the call of the allied population for food.

"Farmers planted 23,000,000 acres more in leading food crops in 1917 than in 1916," he said. "They greatly increased the numbers of live stock in spite of exportation. They increased the number of milk cows by 390,000, of other cattle by nearly 2,000,000, the number of sheep, for the first time in a generation and a half, by 1,300,000, and of swine by nearly 4,000,000. In spite of exportations of horses and mules they increased the number by 454,000. The indications are that they will do better even this year."

THE RIGHT SPIRIT.

(Washington Star.)
President John Grier Hibben, of Princeton, said the other day:

"It costs \$10,000 to make an airman, and no airman should be foolishly reckless, for his country can't afford to lose him."

"I like to think of the Princeton boy who was asked, when he went from his training camp to the front:

"Well, are you prepared to die for your country?"

"Not bit of it," said the young layman. "I'm prepared—and well prepared—to make about six Huns daily die for theirs!"

CHURCH DESECRATED BY GERMAN SYMPATHIZERS.

St. Louis.—German sympathizers are believed by Federal authorities to have been responsible for desecration of the Hammett Place Presbyterian church here, because of verbal attacks on Germany launched from the pulpit recently by the pastor, the Rev. W. G. Johnston.

When worshipers came to the church to-day they found the interior in ruins. Furnishings had been torn from the walls, an American flag and a service flag torn to shreds, pulpit and pews hacked with axes, a piano destroyed and a Bible and numerous hymn books mutilated beyond repair.

MAKING GOOD USE OF NATIONAL ANTHEM.

A Kentucky minister is accredited with having the bright idea of making good use of the National Anthem. It is said he was trying to raise subscriptions for some patriotic movement and asked all of his members who would give \$2 to stand. Only two persons stood.

He then turned around and asked the choir to please sing the Star-Spangled Banner.—Brycebridge News.

Rheumatism Arrested

If you suffer with lame muscles or stiffened joints look out for impurities in the blood, because each attack gets more acute and stubborn.

To arrest rheumatism you must improve your general health and purify your blood; the cod liver oil in Scott's Emulsion is Nature's great blood-maker while it also strengthens the organs to expel the impurities. Scott's is helping thousands who could not find other relief.

Scott & Sons, Bloomfield, N.J.

MEMPHIS DRUMMER TRUTH ON VIN HEPATICA

National Refining Co. Representative Says nine Doctors Failed to Give Him Relief—Takes Vin Hepatica and Says it's a Wonderful Medicine.

"I was so troubled with my throat and stomach for a year and a half that I had become very much weakened," says Mr. J. H. McCollum, traveling representative for the National Refining Co., 531 Walker Ave., Memphis, Tenn.

"Could only walk a block or two without having to sit down to rest. Since taking Vin Hepatica, I now walk two miles with less effort. My appetite was no good, but now it is fine. Vin Hepatica even makes me hungry an hour after I eat. Before taking Vin Hepatica my stomach could not retain what I forced on it. But now I eat anything without any bad effects whatever."

"I tried nine of the best doctors I could find without receiving any permanent benefits. I was going down all the time, but I have gained several pounds since I started taking Vin Hepatica prescription.

I certainly would not be without it as long as I am improving as I am."

Come in and get a bottle of this truly wonderful nature medicine on our recommendation.

OHIO COUNTY DRUG CO., (Incorporated) Hartford, Ky.

McHENRY COAL CO., Incorporated

McHenry, Ky.

HARRELL BROS., Rockport, Ky.

NO SON IN THE WAR.

The two of them were discussing the war. An only son of one of them had enlisted, and the father was telling his friend how sad it made him feel to think that this only child had left home and joined the ranks. He was patriotic enough, this father, but, some way, it seemed an awful tragedy to think the only child he had was risking his life in the struggle.

There was one thing worse than that, the other man said—and he spoke from the heart. That was not to have a son in the war. He had been eminently successful in business; he was contributing to every worthy cause; he was doing everything he could to help win the war. But he had never been blessed with a son, and today the greatest thing that ever has taken place was being pulled off and he was not represented in the ranks. He himself was too old to go. His daughter of course could not go. And there he stood, he said, with not a drop of his blood taking part in this biggest of all things. And he congratulated the man whose only son is wearing the uniform of his country.

It was a new idea. Here we have been honoring these men whose sons are in the war—as is proper—feeling sorry for them, pitying them in their lonesomeness.

But we have over-looked the really lonesome man—the one who has no son in the service. We have failed to see that it is the fellow who is not represented in this great sacrifice that is being made for humanity who really deserve our sympathy and pity. The man without a son in the war can never know the satisfaction that comes to one who gazes upon the picture of his boy and realizes that that boy, typical of himself, is taking part in this great struggle, a satisfaction that only those can know who suffer in their anxiety for their offspring.

For, however much we may try to convince ourselves that we would be happier to have our boys at home, or even to have no boys at all, the fact is that consolation comes to him who feels that his very heart and soul are in this great game that is being played for the salvation of the world.

WHY HE COULDN'T KISS HER.

In a fiction story in the July American Magazine, this scene takes place:

"Lois," he said, "you were right. As a business man I've been a Chinaman—with not a Chinaman's chance. I've got a new job. And I'm going to be awfully unpopular with everybody except William G. Dwight and—perhaps you. Oh, Lois, it's only two thousand a year to start, but—"

"I'd have married you if you'd only had a thousand for-forever, Teddy," she confessed, her voice very low and very sweet. "But I felt you had it in you to make good, and I wanted to bring it out any way I could."

"Impetuously his fingers brushed hers, in a caress as fugitive as a first kiss."

"It's just my darn luck to have it happen here," he said."

Subscribe for The Hartford Herald.

Give Courteous Attention When Telephoning

Concentration and courteous attention given to a telephone conversation is a mark of respect that will be appreciated.

Frequent interruptions and requests to repeat mar the pleasure of the talk. Concentrate on what is being said and talk with a smile. Courtesy is like oil to machinery—the lack of it will cause friction and friction in telephone talking is a thing to be avoided.

When you Telephone, Smile

CUMBERLAND TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

Incorporated

W. W. HARRIS, Manager, Hartford, Ky.



\$5.50

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An Excellent Combination!

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BARGAIN OFFER

DAYS OF DIZZINESS

Come to Hundreds of Hartford People.

There are days of dizziness; Spells of Headache languor, back-ache;

Sometimes rheumatic pains;

Often urinary disorders.

Doan's Kidney Pills are especially for kidney ills.

Endorsed in Hartford by grateful friends and neighbors.

Miss Emma E. Park, Washington St., Hartford, says: "From time to time I suffered with a dull backache. At these time I had dizzy spells and black spots appear before my eyes. My kidneys have been disordered also, and I have been caused a great deal of annoyance on this account. I have gotten up in the morning feeling tired and worn-out. I have found that Doan's Kidney Pills did me a lot of good whenever I suffered in that way and I consider them an excellent kidney medicine."

Price 60c at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Miss Park had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props. Buffalo, N. Y.

THE THRICE-A-WEEK EDITION OF THE NEW YORK WORLD.

Practically a daily at the price of a weekly. No other newspaper in the world gives so much at so low a price.

The value and need of a newspaper in the household was never greater than at the present time. The great war in Europe is now half-way into its third year, and, whether peace be at hand or yet to far off, it and the events to follow it are sure to be of absorbing interest for many months to come.

These are world-shaking affairs, in which the United States, willing or unwilling, is compelled to take a part. No intelligent person can ignore such issues.

The Thrice-A-Week World's regular subscription price is only \$1.00 per year, and this pays for 156 papers. We offer this unequalled newspaper and The Hartford Herald together for one year \$1.75.

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Announcements
Circulars
Business Stationery
Car
Monogram
Stationery

In fact, all engraving in the engraving line, done by the house we represent. The Kentucky Engraving Co. of Louisville. Come and look at our samples.

THE HARTFORD HERALD.



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Popular Mechanics Magazine
6 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago

LETTER POSTAGE 3 CENTS

Under the new tax law beginning Friday, November 2, 1917, all letters must bear 3 cents postage (each ounce) instead of 2 cents, as in the past; except "drop" or local letters, that is letters for delivery at the post-office or on rural routes out of the office at which the letters are dropped or mailed, these being 2 cents. Postcards will require 2 cents instead of 1 cent as in the past.

Spoiled the Good Thing.

Bobby had a bad habit of waking up in the middle of the night and crying dismally until one of his parents would walk him to sleep again. One night Bobby began to cry and his mother said to her husband: "Dear, you'd better walk the baby." Father grumbled and baby howled and finally spoke up sobbingly: "Yes, dear; I think you had better walk the baby." After this his habit was no longer indulged.

VAPOR BATHS IN LAPLAND

Writer's Strenuous Experience of Cleansing Process Finishes With Being Bastinadoed.

In Wide World Frank Hedges Butler describes a vapor bath in the land of the Lapps. He says:

The bathhouse is a small wooden structure generally situated some way from the dwelling house. It is divided into two compartments, one to undress in, while the other contains the oven which produces the steam. The oven is arched with large stones or pebbles, and heated by a fire placed beneath. Undressing in the first room, one enters the heated compartment. After a short rest on a wooden form or bench, which contains a place for the head, the attendants come in and bathe you. Cold water is thrown over the stones and the hissing vapor soon sends up a cloud of steam. The higher you sit from the floor the greater the heat. As more water is thrown over the red-hot stones the vapor becomes so intense that one can hardly breathe. We were soon gasping for breath and covered with a profuse perspiration which is shed from every pore of the skin. Hanging up in the room were tender branches or twigs in a green state and retaining their leaves. Dipping these in water, the attendant began lashing and whipping me across the legs, shoulders, loins and back, till my body seemed quite red with the switching. The bastinadoing over, I was then washed with a soft flannel covered with soap, after which a jug of the coldest water was thrown over my head and body.

JOKE ON SCHOOL VISITOR

Fortunately Hamilton Mable Was Well Able to Appreciate Unconscious Humor of the Children.

The late Hamilton W. Mable, the well-known American essayist, was one of those genial men who enjoyed a joke on themselves. Illustrating this phase of Mr. Mable's character, it is told that when he was a student Mr. Mable made an address in which he told this story:

He had visited a school in Philadelphia in which there was a daily fire-drill. The teacher regularly asked the students, "Children, what would you do if fire were to break out in this building?" The children all repeated in chorus, "We would rise in our places, step into the aisle, and march quietly out of the building." On the morning when Mr. Mable visited the school, while he was sitting quietly on the platform, the teacher stepped before the pupils and said, "Children, what would you say if I were to tell you that Mr. Mable is to speak to you this morning?" The children promptly replied in chorus, "We would rise in our places, step into the aisle, and march quietly out of the building."

Interesting Life Statistics.

On the authority of experts representing forty-three leading life insurance companies in the United States, it appears that a spinster lives longer than a married woman. Business women live longer than business men. A woman who takes an endowment policy lives longer than a woman who takes an ordinary life policy. It is not easy to explain why an unmarried woman survives a matron, nor why a business woman survives a business man, but the longevity of the endowment woman is believed to be due to the determination to live until the policy matures. Will power is hardly less important in many cases than physique, and must always be reckoned with. Even in disease a man or woman possesses a natural tendency toward health, and cures which often are attributed to medicine are really the assertion of the will.—Cap- per's Weekly.

Maida Hill.

It is now more than a century since an English army fought in Italy, and won the battle of Maida over the French. Napoleon had vowed to conquer Sicily, and for that purpose the French pushed on into Calabria, and began to make extensive preparations. But the English forces for the defense of Sicily prepared to deal a blow on the mainland. A force of 5,000 men landed in the bay of St. Emilia, and the battalions of the French were before the bayonets of the British.

Napoleon's hopes were shattered at a stroke. But the "dally-bearer" from Kilburn traveling into London, by way of the Edgward road, never suspects as he passes by Maida Hill and Maida Vale, the origin of the name.

—Christian Science Monitor.

When the Laugh Is on You.

People are not very much inclined to laugh at the girl who is always ready to join in the laugh against herself. It is the one who assumes airs of tremendous superiority, and seems to feel herself infallible, who needs to be afraid of making a slip. Even if people laugh at the girl who laughs at herself, there is always a tenderness in it, a kindness that takes out all the sting. Learn to enjoy a joke on yourself.—Exchange.

Spoiled the Good Thing.

Bobby had a bad habit of waking up in the middle of the night and crying dismally until one of his parents would walk him to sleep again. One night Bobby began to cry and his mother said to her husband: "Dear, you'd better walk the baby." Father grumbled and baby howled and finally spoke up sobbingly: "Yes, dear; I think you had better walk the baby." After this his habit was no longer indulged.

HOW COLD AFFECTS SOUNDS

Numerous Examples Can Be Given, but Exact Reason Is Hard to Explain.

A close observer describes two phenomena of nature not easily explained: First, that natural sounds are very different in the colder than in the warmer months of the year; and second, that waters have different tints during the colder and warmer months.

A number of examples occur to prove the first phenomenon. Who has not noticed the contrast in the noise of the wind in different seasons when it blows around the corner of the house—in summer what a soft, mellow tone it has and in winter what a harsh, rough whistle?

Then, again, let us stroll along the banks of a stream in May, June or July, and we will observe that the water will then make a gentle, babbling sound, while in November or winter it will, with not great volume, make a hoarse, gurgling noise.

Still again, if we ramble in the woods during late spring or early summer, we cannot but notice with what a softness and mildness the wind has been blowing through the tops of the trees; on the other hand, what a roaring it makes in cold weather.

Perhaps the trees being with or without foliage may cause some difference, but it will be observed in May, before the leaves are out to any extent, there is even then a marked difference between that time and December. Often we have heard it along telegraph wires during the summer and winter, and have noted the contrast.—St. Louis Globe Democrat.

DISEASE SPREAD BY ANIMALS

Scientists and Physicians Have Prepared a Strong Indictment Against the Beasts.

Although animals are not affected by the sickness and communicable diseases of man, yet, for some unexplainable reason, the scientists and physicians declare that a whole host of oftentimes fatal ailments of mankind are traceable to the beasts, says Popular Science Monthly.

The horse is blamed for spreading glanders, rabies, lockjaw and other diseases of five or more syllables. Dogs and cats are branded as the circulators of rabies, parasitic worms of different kinds, fleas and ticks.

The cow is the worst offender. The list of diseases laid at her barn door is headed with tuberculosis and grows constantly more blood-curdling, until we wonder why physicians and scientists consent to the use of milk, butter and cheese which still lead the dictators' list of nutritives.

Rats, squirrels and fleas spread the bubonic plague. We are prepared to believe that lice and bedbugs, flies and mosquitoes are the rapid transit lines for yellow fever and malarial. We are willing to forego the luscious oysters all the year around, if need be, to avoid typhoid fever.

Clearer Values.

All life and action upon the snow have an added emphasis and significance. Every expression is understood. Summer has few finer pictures than this winter one of the farmer fiddling his cattle from a stack upon the clean snow—the movement, the sharply defined figures, the great green flakes of hay, the long files of patient cows, the advance just arriving and pressing eagerly for the choice morsels—and the bounty and provision it suggests.

A severe artist! No longer the canvas and the pigments, but the marble and the chisel. . . . I see the hills, bulging with great drifts, lift themselves cold and white against the sky, the black lines of fences here and there obliterated by the depth of the snow. Presently a fox barks away up the next mountain, and I imagine I see him sitting there in his fur upon the illuminated surface, and looking down in my direction.—John Burroughs.

Little Known of Shooting Stars.

Our knowledge of shooting stars extends into the oldest history of humanity, back into prehistoric times. Yet today no one knows exactly what a shooting star is, or from where it comes. An hypothesis proposed in 1875 and generally accepted today, is that meteorites are fragments broken from small planetary masses by volcanic explosions, brought about by a sudden expansion of gasses, steam and probably hydrogen. The broken bits, after their separation, are believed to arrange themselves in swarms which cross the orbit of the earth in accordance with a definite law. Shooting stars, then, undoubtedly come from within our solar system and are broken bits of a world body destroyed by volcanic events.

Many meteorites have been found in Arizona.—Popular Science Monthly.

The Sixth Sense.

Human beings have a real sixth sense, says Science, in the shape of a sense of equilibrium. This sense is coming in for much intensive study today, because it is probably the most important qualification for the successful aviator. It has been found to reside in three tiny canals in the inner ear. These three canals are located in the bone of the skull and are filled with a liquid in which nerve filaments from the auditory nerve terminate.

In some way not yet clearly understood, through these canals and nerves the individual can tell, without being able to see or feel, just how nearly upright his position is. The sense is much more keenly developed in some people than in others.

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U. S. ALONE CAN

LICK GERMANY.

Paris, June 28.—"I have lived both in Germany and in the United States and I believe that America alone could beat the Germans."

Lord Northcliffe made this statement here in an article in the *Petit Parisien*.

"I have absolute confidence in Wilson Northcliffe said. "It is he who must decide the Japanese question. Last month he sent 250,000 soldiers to Europe, although he had promised only half that number."

"People say President Wilson is slow to action, but transporting with a rush such a vast number of troops is an enormous undertaking. We understand the significance of the rush and the vast figures."

"Frankly I would rather President Wilson should devote himself to the transporting of men rather than to solve the Japanese problem."

"The President does one thing at a time, but it is wonderful how he was able to train 100,000,000 citizens despite German and anti-allied propaganda and many German-Americans in the population."

"Germany," the British publicist declared, "is beginning to weaken. The British, American and French blockades now is much firmer and slowly is strangling the enemy."

GERMANY STRONGER THAN SHE WAS THOUGHT TO BE.

Washington.—For a quarter of a century Germany has been concealing from the world the strength of its man power. This was the declaration that C. D. Ussher, of Auburndale, Mass., made here to Senator Hitchcock, Chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee.

Mr. Ussher told Senator Hitchcock that General von Hindenburg made this personal declaration to the Misses Ussher in 1913.

The daughter of the Massachusetts man at that time were visiting Field Marshal von Hindenburg's daughters in Germany.

The German leader told the American girls that Germany had been telling the world it had a population of 68,000,000.

"But we have 90,000,000," he said.

The explanation was that the vital statistics and birth-rate figures were camouflaged and distorted.

Von Hindenburg explained to his American visitors that the illegitimate birth rate was twice as high as the figures presented to the world. Germany had been claiming that it had an illegitimate birth rate of 25 per cent, when it was actually 50 per cent.

Does It Seem Fair?

About half of the discontent in this world arises from the circumstance that men cannot collect the living they think the world owes them without putting in about eight good hours of toll a day.—Houston Post.

Fires Kill 9,000 Annually.

The National Fire Protective Association estimates about 9,000 persons are killed every year in the United States by fire; as a result of conflagrations or burns otherwise inflicted. The property loss runs into the millions.

Hartford Herald

and

Louisville Herald

both one year for

\$3.50

HOW' THIS FOR BARGAINS

IN

Reading Matter?

The Louisville Daily Evening Post, one of Kentucky's foremost newspapers, and The Home and Farm, a strictly agricultural journal, in connection with your home paper. Look at this:

The Hartford Herald	-	\$1
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The Hartford Herald

Published weekly by
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Incorporated

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President Sec.-Treas.

W. H. COOMBS.....Editor

ONE YEAR.....\$1.00
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JUDGE COURT OF APPEALS.

We are authorized to announce MON. J. W. HENSON, of Henderson, a candidate for Judge of the Court of Appeals from the Second Appellate District, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce Judge WARNER E. SETTLE, of Bowling Green, a candidate for re-election for Judge of the Court of Appeals, from the Second Appellate District, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

"After man came woman"—O, voted. Yes and she has been after him ever since.

The rain Friday night was to the arid baking farmlands what a Balm of Gilead is to an aching heart.

People will now cease saying, "What is so rare as a day in June," and exclaim, "What is so hot as a day in July!"

Harvest time is over, and many Hartford business men have blisters on their hands. First the math, then the aftermath.

Every sweet has a bitter and every rose a thorn. You can't go fishing for the mosquitoes and you can't go picnicking for the chiggers.

Army writers state that they have received more applications for enlistment in the Aviation corps than in any other branch of the service. This is the first time we have ever heard of a majority wanting to go upward.

At the last moment Hon. Press Kimball, former congressman from the Seventh district, tried to get on the ballot in the August primary for U. S. Senator, opposing Ollie James. In our opinion the Hon. Press has about as much chance of beating Mr. James for Senator as a tallow-legged dog has of getting through the lower regions.

Some poetical quotations: Two fellows named Spear are into a fight. One has cracked the other's lid. The cop is coming—Shakespeare.

Bobbie has come in from the skating, cold and shivering. He sits on the stove—Bobbie Burns.

A tramp sits on a box car and his feet drag the ground—Longfellow.

Reports reach us that the greatest wheat crop in years is being harvested throughout the United States, and not here alone but in virtually all the Allied countries. Some may think us superstitious, but we cannot help but believe, like Lowell, that God is still behind the shadow, keeping watch above his own, and Providence will see to it that the cause of right and justice triumphs.

There are many "wild rumors of the foe's advance" and speculations as to where the Huns will strike next. Some think the next point of attack will be the American front and are growing pessimistic about it already. Never fear. The Hun realizes that when he goes up against the American he is up against the toughest proposition he has yet met, and we believe he will be a little bit shy about tackling him.

Are the boys who have gone to the front to fight our battles deserving of a Service Flag? We think so and so do you, and there should be one purchased either by the Fiscal Court or in some other way, and hung in the court house yard with a star on it for every boy who has left Ohio county, and is now in the army. The flag should be large enough that additional stars could be added for those that will go in the future. Think it over—talk about it, and let's see if we can't get this Service Flag. If it has to be paid for by popular subscription, we are in our part.

The events of last week were momentous and may have a far-reaching effect. The cries of a starving population and an hundred thousand workmen storming at the gate of Vienna bespeak that something is afoot in the land of the Double Eagle. Though reports that reach us are vague and insufficient for us to build any hopes upon, yet we cannot help seeing a glimmer of light piercing the gloom of war. There is unrest in Austria; no doubt on that matter. But the curtains of Hun censorship are drawn so closely, and the black walls of German vigilance tower so high, that only in the revenue service in Daviess county, but immediately before entering war service was an editor of an Ohio county newspaper.—Owensboro Messenger.

Mrs. Barrett was formerly a teacher in Daviess county. The groom is a member of the Machine gun Company, 338th infantry, Camp Custer, Mich. He was previously a teacher in Daviess county. The above clipping will be of interest to the many friends of Mr. Lyman G. Barrett, of Barrett's Ferry, who is a well-known and much liked Ohio county boy. Before entering the military service, Mr. Barrett was local editor of the Hartford Herald and was serving in this capacity when he was called. He is one of Ohio county's most popular young men and his friends will rejoice with him in his new happiness. The Herald extends to him our warmest congratulations, wishing for him a speedy return from the carnage to his newly-made bride.

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Big Fourth July Celebration!

ON MAIN STREET, HARTFORD, KY.

FAULKNER EXPOSITION SHOWS

Furnish All Attractions.

EVERYTHING HIGH-CLASS, CLEAN AND MORAL.

W. A. STRODE, Manager.

July Specials:

Our stock is now very complete both in piece goods and ready to wear garments for mid-summer. Our buyers have just returned from the market, where they picked up some desirable merchandise at a low price.



McCall Patterns
For JULY—Now On Sale

Piece Goods Department.

20c Fancy Voiles	15c
25c Fancy Organdies	20c
40c Flaxons (white only)	35c
60c White Organdy	50c
85c Silks (shirting patterns)	75c
60c Fancy Gaberdine Skirting	50c
60c White Skirting	50c

Ready-to-Wear Department.

Sheer Voil Waists, 36c, 46c to \$1.00.
Organdy Waists, \$1.25.
Fancy White Waists, \$2.00.
Plain White Voil Waists, \$2.00.
Crepe de Chine Waists, \$3.50.
Georgette Waists, all colors, \$5.00.
White Skirts, \$1.25 to \$3.50.
Wool Skirts \$4.00 to \$8.00.
Poplin Skirts, \$3.50 to \$6.50.
Mid-Summer Coats, \$10.00 to \$25.00.

McCall Patterns carried in stock.

Buy War Saving Stamps and trade with

FAIR & CO.
THE FAIR DEALERS

LOCAL NEWS AND PERSONAL POINTS

"There's a Photographer" in Hartf.
SCHREETER.

For Rubber Roofing see ACTON BROS.

Mr. Loney Crowder, of Rosine, was in town Friday.

Maxwell cars and Parts can be had at Ohio Co Motor Co.

Rye-Flour and Whole Wheat Flour at W. E. ELLIS & BRO.

Mr. Joe W. Barrett, of Narrows, was in Hartford Saturday.

Whippoorwill Peas \$2.75 per bu at W. E. ELLIS & BRO.

Miss Nell Tweddell, is visiting in Hartford, this week.—Muhlenburg Argus.

Miss Nancy Ford is visiting her parents at Hartford.—Muhlenburg Argus.

Mrs. Arthur Miller, and daughter, Myrl, of Tulsa, Okla., visited Mrs. Miller's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

last week with Miss Winnie Lauterwasser, Route 1.

Squire Silas Stevens, of Beaver Dam, was a pleasant caller at the Herald office Friday.

Mrs. Maubra Ramey, of Beaver Dam, visited near Cromwell and Logansport last week.

Miss Irene Lasham, of Horse Branch, who has been visiting at Milwood, returned home Sunday.

Hear the famous Hawaiian musicians at Hartford July 3, at 8:30 P. M. Admission 55 and 28 cents.

Mr. J. J. Hamlet has received a card from his son, Edwin H., announcing his safe arrival overseas.

Come to the Special One Day Fair, Ohio County Fair Grounds, July 4th. Meet your friends and spend a day pleasantly.

LOST—Papers describing Tennessee coal lands. Notify Render Coal Co., Render, Ky. for reward. 27-1t.

Miss Winnie D. Moseley is visiting her uncles and aunts at Pleasant Ridge, Daviess county, this week.

The singing conventions, held at different points in the county Sunday, were well attended and enjoyed by all.

The shadiest and coolest spot will be found at the Hartford Fair Grounds July 4th, at the Special One Day Fair.

Mr. V. C. Gary, and sons, Roy and Prof. J. Carson, of Horse Branch, were in Hartford Monday on business.

Mr. Robert Chinn, a soldier at Camp Zachary Taylor is spending his furlough with his parents at Cool Springs.

Mrs. W. O. Read and little son, Charles, of Horse Branch, returned home Sunday from an extended visit in the South.

Rev. Virgil Elgin, who is visiting his son, Virgil Elgin, filled the pulpit at the Methodist church Sunday and Sunday night.

Mr. J. R. Miller, a prominent farmer of the Beaver Dam vicinity, and his step-son, Hirman Duvall, were in town Friday.

Marvin and Wallace Carlisle returned to their home at Centertown last week from Akron, Ohio, where they have been at work.

Mr. Dillis Ward, county tax-commissioner, attended the state meeting of county tax commissioners at Frankfort last week.

The celebrated Owensboro Third Regiment band has been engaged to furnish music for the Special One Day Fair July 4th.

That great octette of Hawaiian musicians, now touring the country, will not pass this way again. Hear it at Hartford July 3.

Mr. Otto Stampfer, of Cincinnati, Ohio, visited Miss Nellie Goodall, at Centertown, last week.

Don't suffer with heat from that hot Stove of yours this summer. Buy one of those good Oil Stoves and do your cooking with pleasure from ACTON BROS.

Miss Arlie Thomas, daughter of Editor Thomas, of the Republican, came home from Louisville Monday. Miss Thomas has been attending St.

Mary Magdalene's parochial school, and won the scholarship medal the last term.

Mr. W. S. Hill, of Ceralvo, was in town Friday. Though well past the draft age, Mr. Hill is considering enlisting in the Quartermasters corps of the army.

Following the musical entertainment of the Hawaiian players, Wednesday night, July 3, a dance will be given at which the Hawaiian players will furnish the music.

Mr. Lon Daniel, of Horse Branch, was in town Saturday and made a call. He reports a fine rain at his town and every thing looking favorable for a big crop.

Our friend, Albert Cox, of Sulphur Springs, was in to see us Saturday. He states that the patter of the rain drops Friday night was like the sound of sweet music.

Show rings. Interesting races. Good music. In fact the biggest celebration in this part of the country, at Hartford Fair Grounds July 4th.

Rev. Russell Walker, who had been attending the Summer Assembly of Baptist Sunday Schools, at Russellville, returned home Thursday. He reports a very interesting session and an enjoyable time.

Mr. Ray Sanders, of Reynolds, was in to see us Thursday. Mr. Sanders was formerly one of Ohio county's popular young teachers but is now serving Uncle Sam as a rural carrier out from Reynolds.

Messrs. J. W. Smith and R. H. Nance, of Heflin, called at the Herald office Saturday. They say that there was almost a waterspout at Nocreek Friday night and the farmers got more rain than they needed.

Mrs. W. L. Acton, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. B. S. Ellis, left for Owensboro Wednesday. Mrs. Acton will visit Mrs. T. F. Birkhead a few days before leaving for her home at Port Clinton, Ohio.

Rev. Birch Shields will preach at Green River Baptist church next Thursday, July, 4th, at 2 P. M. all his old friends and relatives are invited to be present and hear him. His subject will be "Loyalty and Patriotism."

Mr. W. L. Thomas, of Rosine, Prof. Ozna Shults, and Judge J. M. Porter, of Beaver Dam, T. A. Ragsdale, Rosine, Charles Davison, W. P. Davison and Jesse Godsey, Narrows, Route 1, were among The Herald's callers Monday.

Mr. Byron Foster, who is with a railroad Construction Company now operating in the Cumberland mountains in Eastern Kentucky as Civil engineer, was here Monday visiting his mother, Mrs. Isaac Foster, at the Commercial Hotel.

In looking through our files we find we lack a few copies of the issue of June 19th. We must have these to complete our files. We would greatly appreciate it if readers having copies of this issue would send same, and we will gladly pay all postage.

Mr. Harrison Austin, of Beaver Dam, visited his aunt, Mrs. Lucinda Shanks last Saturday. Mr. Austin is 79 years of age and has lived near Beaver Dam all his life, residing on the place where he was born. Mrs. Shanks, who lives here is 97 years old and is his only living aunt.

Mr. Clyde Davis, of Horse Branch, who was called for military service last week, was in to see us Thursday. Mr. Davis volunteered

NEW PRODUCE HOUSE

We have opened a Produce House in Hartford, Ky., next door to Her's grocery, and we are going to pay the highest cash prices every day in the week.

Hens,	22 cts,
Springers,	28 cts.
Roosters,	13 cts.
Eggs, per doz.,	26 cts.
Packing Butter, lb.,	25 cts.

KENTUCKY CREAMERIES,

Owned and operated by Armour & Co., Inc.
United States Food
Administration
License No. G-27794.

L. T. RILEY, Manager.

POULTRY WANTED!

Hens, 21c;	Roosters, 13c;
Ducks, 12c;	Turkeys, 15c;
Geese, 7c.	

Subject to change of market.

Watch These Columns.

Our prices will appear each week.
We buy poultry every day.

DAVIDSON-SEAY-ADAMS CO.

W. E. ELLIS & BRO., Managers.
License No. G-04781.

his services four times and was rejected each time in the physical examination, but was accepted at last by the National Army and sent to Camp Taylor.

Little Misses Verna and Sylvie Brown, are visiting their grandmother, Mrs. Mary Brown, near Rochester, this week.

Mrs. Eliza May and son, Philip Dudley, visited her sister, Mrs. R. M. Hunter, of Pleasant Ridge, from Saturday until Monday, and attended the singing convention Sunday at that place.

We see from a letter to his uncle, Mr. James F. Park that Jesse E. Felix, who recently was assigned to Camp Taylor, at Louisville, has been transferred with his company, B, 153 Infantry, to Camp Beauregard, La.

FOR SALE— Large Span Gray Horses, 17 hands and 1 inch, and 16 hands and 3 inches high. 9 and 10 years old. Perfectly gentle and never known to scare at anything. Will sell at a bargain. Apply to W. E. ELLIS. Hartford, Ky.

TO THE TAXPAYERS OF OHIO COUNTY
Section 5, Chapter 11, of Act 19-18, contains the following provisions:

"It shall be the duty of the taxpayers of the County to appear at the office of the Tax-Commissioner between the dates July 1st, and Oct. 31st and furnish said Tax-Commissioner to complete list of their property of all kinds and descriptions."

Now in compliance with said Act, I, or one or more of my deputies, will be in my office at court-house to serve you. In order to avoid delay and rush please report at the earliest possible date.

Respectfully,
D. E. WARD,
Tax Commissioner, O. C.

SEEDS FOR SALE.
Millet Seed at \$3.00 per bu.
Stock peas at \$2.25 per bu.
Soy Beans at \$4.00 per bu.
at D. L. D. SANDEFUR,
Beaver Dam, Ky.

FOR SALE.
Whippoorwill Peas \$2.75 per bu.
German Millet \$3.00 at ACTON BROS.

COURT DIRECTORY.

Seal Court
R. W. Shuck, Owensboro
Attorney—C. E. Smith
Hartford
A. C. Parker, Hartford
Commissioner—Otto C. Hartford
Justices—Cal. P. Kenton
Hartford
March 15—12 days
and Civil
May 15—12 days—Civil
July 15—12 days—Civil
and Civil
September 15—12 days
and Civil
November 15—12 days
and Civil
Seal Court
First Monday in each month
Black Cook
County Atty.—A. D. Kirk
W. C. Membership
A. B. Fletcher
President—E. S. Howard
Worth Fletcher
D. E. Ward
C. E. Morris

Seal Court
Tuesday after first Monday
in April and October
Hartford—Ed. Shaw, Hartford
Seal Court—Sam L. Stevens
Tuesday
April 15—B. Bruce Simms
May 15—R. W. Rose, Center
July 15—W. C. Daugherty
Sept. 15—E. D. Davis, Danville
Oct. 15—F. P. Price, Maysville
Nov. 15—C. C. Charles, Hart
December 15—
Hartford
F. Bean
A. Howard
Judge—F. M. Crowe
E. P. Casdier
Beaver Dam
R. T. W. T. McKinney
D. Baker Throds
J. N. Porter
R. F. Stevens
Rocky Fork
James Wilson
Fishing Tipt
Judge—John T. Jackson
Will Langford
Fayette
R. E. Jones
C. C. Clegg
Judge—C. P. Kessinger
Grant Pollard

A NATIONAL PRAYER.

1. Our Country, God, we offer thee,
And plead her cause on bended
Knee;
Her might we know lies in Thy
will.
Whose voice the mighty waters
still;
In meek humility we pray
God bless America today.

2. God bless her flag arrayed on
High.
Its silken folds against the sky;
Her homes, her institutions dear.
From gun-crowned fort to House
of prayer;

Lord, hear her children when
they say;
God bless America today.

3. Look down from Heaven in Thy
love
And shower Thy blessings from
above
On snow-capped heights, and
sunny vales,
Her waves washed strands, and
flowery dales;
Through her land shed Free-
dom's ray.
God bless America today.

4. May she be just, at home,
abroad,
And merciful as Thee, O God,
Grant that Thy word shall be
our guide,
Let wisdom in her midst abide,
That all the world may with us
say.
God bless America today.

5. Can fondest hearts do more
than bleed?
Can Hives yield more than noble
dead?

Love more than sacrifice pre-
sent?

Our souls give but their intent?
Ye lay these at Thy feet, and
pray
God bless America today.

Boston Transcript.

STATE UNIVERSITY CUTS

SCHOOL YEAR TO AID U. S.

This means that after Class 1 is
exhausted General Crowder favors
getting men physically fit and with-
out dependents over 31 before tak-
ing men with dependents, &c.,
from Classes 2, 3 and 4. General
Crowder expects that all the 2,420,
000 of Class 1 will be exhausted by
the end of the present year. So
far 1,347,000 have already been
called into service.

Secretary Baker told General
Crowder not to feel in any way re-
stricted in giving the Senate Military
Affairs Committee his frank judg-
ment, together with facts and fig-
ures upon which that judgment was
based. It is not the custom to re-
strict army officers any way in their
testimony before congressional
committees, but in the interest of
governmental team work it is some-
times advisable for an officer to
know in advance whether his testi-
mony is going to go counter to poli-
cies already determined or decided
upon.

"In order to accomplish as nearly
as possible the usual amount of col-
lege work in the shortened year,
Saturdays will be utilized for class
work and other holidays will be re-
duced to the minimum. This, of
course, means harder work for both
teachers and students, but the col-
lege regards it as a patriotic duty."

"The demand for graduates from
agricultural colleges to fill various
positions was never so great as it is
now. The College of Agriculture of
the University of Kentucky is making
an earnest effort so as to attract
its courses that its graduates may
measure up to the former high
standard and, at the same time,
cause no serious interference with
the work on the farm from which
its students come. Its facilities for in-
struction are better than ever before,
and it is hoped that the advantages
afforded under the new system will
be so appreciated by the citizens of
Kentucky that a record attendance
will be provided this fall."

FUNERAL CEREMONIES

OF THE GYPSIES.

There was much excitement
among the crowd waiting for the
ferry Three States as well as the
pitiful cries from a Gypsy band
when two of their children, a little
girl about ten years of age and one
smaller, fell into the river. The
younger child was rescued by another
child from the river bank, but the older
girl went to the bottom of the river and never came to
the top again. The steamer Three
States churned the water with the
big wheel of the boat in an effort to
bring the child to the top of the
water but failed, after which Marion
Turner, a fisherman made a
drag with some line hooks and res-
cued the body, for which we are
told he received ten dollars from
Gypsy tribe. The funeral ex-
cise and burial of the little Gypsy
after they had purchased a nice
casket was a little out of the ordinary
from that of our own native
Gypsy.

Hard to See Through.
Bobbie's father was trying to raise
incubator chickens, and one day as the
little fellow was watching a chicken
breaking its way through the shell,
Bobby remarked: "I see how he gets
out, all right, but I can't see how he
got in."

Only Dine.
A great artist was once describing
the decadence which in so many cases
seemed to unfold the middle period of
life. "Yes," he said, "old men dream,
and young men see visions,
but middle-aged men only dine."

Live Wires.
Measuring the current carried from
electric wires by streams of water
from fire hose, an Italian scientist
found that chemical extinguishers
were the most dangerous fire-fighting
equipment to use around live wires.

needles, thread for sewing, articles
of clothing and various trink-
ets, after which the body was cov-
ered with a snow white cloth. The
tribe burned candles around the cas-
ket until the employee of the store
locked the doors to go home.

The remains were carried to
WickHife cemetery Saturday after-
noon where interment was had af-
ter more ceremonies peculiar to
their race, and the tribe turned
their back on the little new made
grave in a strange land going to
par's unknown.—Ballard Yeoman.

BAKER WILL NOT

OPPOSE CONGRESS.

Washington, June 28.—Secre-
tary of War Baker in response to in-
quiry, explained to the newspaper
men that he would not oppose any
action by Congress looking to ex-
tend the draft age limit.

The news that Mr. Baker has
modified his position somewhat with
respect to the draft age limit is highly
important because of its possible
future effect on so many thousands
—if not hundreds of thousands—of
able-bodied American fighting men
over 31.

It appears that after Secretary
Baker's statement to the newspaper
correspondents last week that the
question of extending the age limit
had not been considered by him at all.
Provost Marshal General Crowder
came to him to say that he had
been asked to appear before the Sen-
ate Military Affairs Committee on
the matter of the draft age limit.
General Crowder's views were not
in harmony with those of Mr. Ba-
ker, and the former told the Secre-
tary he had no desire to embarrass
the War Department's policy and
feared perhaps that his testimony
might tend to do so. General Crow-
der is known to favor in principle
an extension of the draft age limit
after Class 1 is exhausted, but he
has not stated that he favors ex-
tending it from 18 to 45. Prona-
bly 19 to 36 would be more in line
with General Crowder's judgment.

Would Take Older Men.

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exhausted General Crowder favors
getting men physically fit and with-
out dependents over 31 before tak-
ing men with dependents, &c.,
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electric wires by streams of water
from fire hose, an Italian scientist
found that chemical extinguishers
were the most dangerous fire-fighting
equipment to use around live wires.

CONCLUDED.

There is a man in our town
Who is so wondrous wise,
Instead of swatting golf balls now,
He goes to swatting flies.

—Poughkeepsie (N. Y.) Eagle.
And if he swats them night and day,
With all his might and main,
We'll say he's earned the right to
play

A game of golf again.

—Cleveland Plain Dealer.
But if he swats them night and day,
Intent each one to kill,

He will not have the strength, we
say.

To swat an ivy pill.

—Birmingham Age-Herald.
There was a man in our town
Intent his hands to harden,
And so instead of swatting flies
He worked in the garden.

—Memphis Commercial Appeal.

But we've the man in our town
That's hardest yet to beat—
Instead of swatting flies and such
He's gone out shocking wheat!

INTERESTING LETTER

FROM ILLINOIS.

East Malone, Illinois.

Editor Herald, Hartford, Ky.
Dear Sir: With your permission
I will submit a short letter for your
paper. Enclosed you will find one
dollar for balance on second year.
I am very glad to have The Herald
visit at my home. It tells me the
happenings back in Ohio county, the
home of my boyhood days. But I do
not see any correspondent from
Cromwell, or Select and Baietown.
Where art thou? I say, presto,
Come Forth, and tell us why you
hide! The great C. R. J. & P.
shops at Silvis, Illinois, with its 25-
00 employees, in the third Liberty
Loan Campaign went 100 per cent
as did the whole of the Rock Island
system.

4157 employees, every one carries
not less than \$50 and some several
hundred. Besides we are in the
Red Cross Community War Chest
Mess Fund, Smoke Fund, Service
Flag and some other things. And
just think, we are Union men!

Don't get your goat? We are
patriotic as any set of men in this
good old U. S. A. We are sending
our boys and friends and willing to
go ourselves, many of us, if it was
necessary. We say, Hurrah for the
United States, and our Union. May
old Glory ever wave over the Blue
and the Grey, and our Federation.
We have painted some three or
four of our men yellow and rode
them out on a flue because they
were Pro-German. So we are on
the job and we have voted run out
of the tri-cities. In last two years
we have improved our school sys-
tem, also our morals. And Uncle
Sam's Laboring men and women
have done these things, and we are
doing all we can to make this a bet-
ter world to live in. As to the
administration, we think it is doing
everything possible under circum-
stances. But look out, Democrats
of Ohio county, your banner is
trailing very low. You have been
bun-coed get a hustle on, redeem
yourselves. Why, we use to carry
the county, now look what you have
done. Old Kentucky is certainly
black in politics, in a few places
any way. I would almost as soon
be an I. W. W. as a Republican of
the type that stole the election in
Ohio county last election. If I was
the good people of Ohio county I
would get busy and win back by
honest votes what you lost by fraud.
Now if any one wants to see some-
thing doing, come and visit Illinois
and the tri-cities. We are doing
things up here, and no joke. Now
with kind regards for all my friends
and neighbors, and good wishes
for The Herald and hoping to hear
from some of my friends I am

Yours very truly,

C. M. PHEGLEY.

END IS NEARER.

Manchester.—"The end of the
conflict is nearer," declared Sir
Auckland Campbell Geddes, Director
of Civil Recruiting, in an address at
a luncheon here Monday.

"If Germany were able to smash
the separate allies," Sir Auckland
said. "She would be able to re-
establish her power and prestige.

"Now, however, her allies are
falling and the bonds between the
elements of the Central Powers are
weakening. The end of the con-
flict is nearer."

Backward.

James was standing beside the
cradle of his month-old brother, try-
ing to quiet him, when his mother
came in and picked the baby up. After
picking him up, she said to the father:
"I really do not know what is the mat-
ter. Joseph will be eleven months old
tomorrow and he has only two teeth." James
said: "Gee, that ain't nothing. Grandma's eighty years old and
she only has one."

Only Dine.

A great artist was once describing
the decadence which in so many cases
seemed to unfold the middle period of
life. "Yes," he said, "old men dream,
and young men see visions,
but middle-aged men only dine."

Live Wires.

Measuring the current carried from
electric wires by streams of water
from fire hose, an Italian scientist
found that chemical extinguishers
were the most dangerous fire-fighting
equipment to use around live wires.

Subscribe for The Hartford Herald.

Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been
in use for over over 30 years, has borne the signature of
and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy.
All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but
Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of
Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric,
Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains
neither Opium, Morphine nor other narcotic substance. Its
age is its guarantee. For more than thirty years it has
been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency,
Wind Colic and Diarrhoea; allaying Feverishness arising
therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids
the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep.
The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

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The Kind You Have Always Bought

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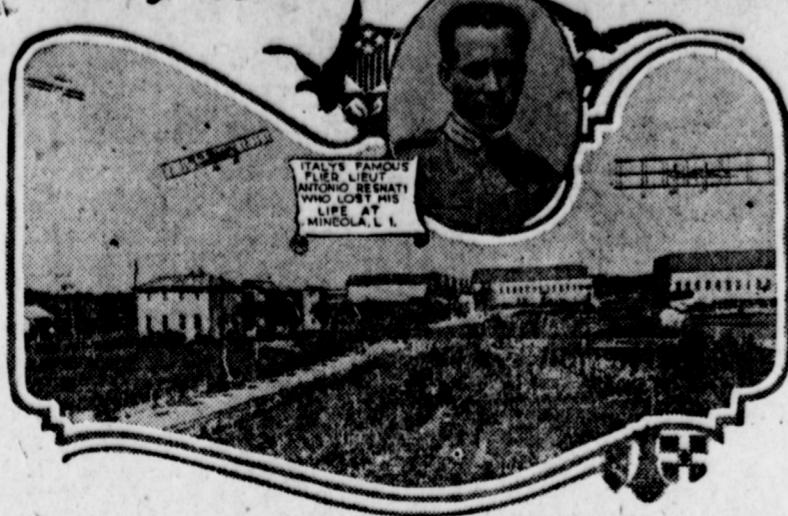
VICTROLAS AND RECORDS VICTROLAS AND RECORDS

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Italy Queen of the Air



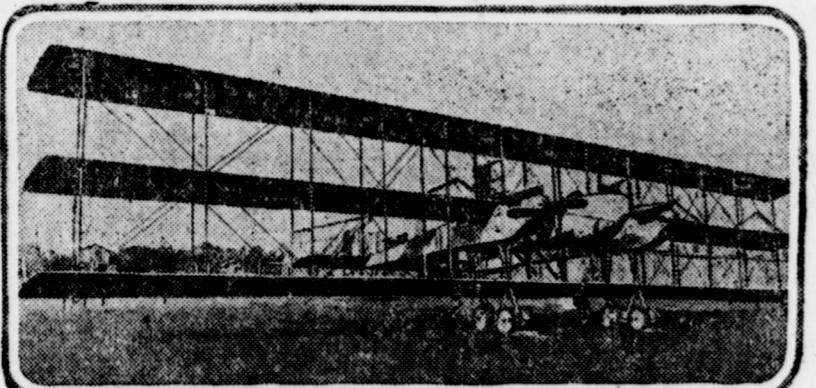
By GARRET SMITH.

Italy is queen of the air. England's defense of the sea with her Mammoth Navy; France's heroic infantry checking the first onrush of the Hun at the Marne and at Verdun; America's vast contribution of materials and money in the past and of fighting reserves in the future, are matched by Italy's contribution to the allied air navy, which will determine as much as any one factor our final victory over the Teutonic Powers.

The general public, amazed at the marvelous performances of Italy's air fleet during Cadorna's drive over the Alps, at the record breaking feats of those for night bombardment are the Caproni biplane of 450 and 600 H. P. and the Caproni triplane of 600 H. P. These planes have an average speed of about 100 miles an hour and carry a large load of bombs. For day bombardment one of their most efficient machines is the Sla type, with one engine of 700 H. P., which develops an average speed of 125 miles an hour and has a capacity for 700 pounds of bombs.

Classes of Fighting Machines.

One of the best Italian machines for reconnaissance work is the Pomilio two seater of 300 H. P., with a speed of 125 miles per hour, carrying two machine guns and a large load of bombs. Similar to this is the 300 H. P. Sla. Besides this, they possess for rapid work a Sva biplane, a single seater of 250 H. P. and a speed of 130 miles. Italy's best fighting planes are the Pomilio single seater of 280 H. P., with protective armor and carrying two machine guns, with a speed of 150 miles an hour, and the Ansaldi single seater of 250 H. P., with a speed of 150 miles.



ITALY'S MAMMOTH TWENTY-FIVE PASSENGER PLANE.

are being fought today. As a result Italian aviation has established a new record in the history of industry.

A New Born Industry.

To the immense and famous Italian industrial centers, already strongly organized and active in general automobile construction, was added the new industry of aeroplane construction. As a result Italy today has over 40,000 experienced workmen in this field, and her government possesses over 3,000 military and naval planes and is supplying others to her allies by the hundreds. Many of the planes America has sent to the French front were made in Italy, and Italian planes are being shipped here for the training of our aviators.

Such firms as Fiat have accomplished marvelous results in a short time. This concern turned out a 700 H. P. aerial engine, and other firms developed successful engines of 160, 200 H. P. etc. The big Pomilio plant was erected in three months' time. Today there are more than 25 aeroplane factories in Italy, and that country has the distinction of producing the fastest aeroplane in the world, the fastest seaplane, the largest flying machine and the best climber.

A great secret of Italy's success was the large and powerful engines she had already perfected in her automobile industry. These engines, developing from 500 to 700 H. P. and later 900 H. P. and over, made possible the building of much larger planes than had ever before been supposed possible.

Italy's aeroplane plants have been kept in operation, notwithstanding adverse conditions, such as lack of coal, when wood was substituted for power generation, and the buildings in which the people worked were so cold that varnish would not dry. Another great obstacle was the lack of chemicals. Right here Italy pays a tribute to America. It was American raw material that made this great development possible.

Record Breaking Planes.

New designs of aeroplanes are being turned out constantly by the Italian factories. One of her machines produced last year is capable of carrying 11 tons. She has planes capable of carrying a crew of 25 men and is now developing one with a capacity of 50 men and a horsepower of 3,000. She also has planes capable of traveling more than 900 miles without a stop. One of the Italian type of machines carries nine

"SOME" AS AN ADJECTIVE

Popular American Slang Has Attached a Wealth of Meaning to the Word.

The American habit of coining new meanings for words already known is closely allied to that of coining words, writes C. Jefferson Weber in the North American Review. Take, for example, the current slang use of that much used word "some." What a wealth of meaning and insinuation the American has invented for the word!

"Some" as an adverb may be heard in many places. For instance, in the Teign valley district of Devon, the natives may say, "I did rain zum yesterday." But the American would use the word as an adjective and say, "That was some rain yesterday." This use is hard to define. In the middle of the last century "some," meaning considerable, or notable, was called "a modern slang word." Today "some" is almost limitless in its capacity for application. It implies approval, enthusiasm, sarcasm, wonder, admiration, disgust—or amusement.

The seeds may have been sown in Cornwall, in Devon or in Lancashire, but I seriously doubt if a native of any of these counties would ever say enthusiastically, "We had some fun last night," or sarcastically, "This is some book!" Another word to which Americans have given a new meaning is the verb "raise." In England, men raise crops; in America, they also raise children.

CHINA LOSING TRADE IN TEA

General Opinion That Scientific Cultivation of the Plant Has Been Begun Too Late.

China's tea trade is not keeping pace with the world's consumption of tea. Scientific cultivation instead of old-time methods and the use of machinery are being used in the effort to regain the lost commercial ground. The ministry of agriculture has established a model farm, and the first tea grown on it was sent to market this year. It is said to have been of good quality, but no details are yet available of the equipment and methods employed. Foreign tea men seem to have little faith in the results of this attempted reform and consider it unlikely that Chinese teas will ever regain the leading place in the markets of the world. It is said that Chinese teas have less tannin than other teas, and that the finer grades are unsatisfactory in delicacy of flavor; but the average tea drinker seems to find the teas of India and Ceylon satisfactory.

How Toasts Originated.

The custom of drinking the health of the most popular man at the table has its foundation in the ancient practice originated by the Greeks and adopted by the Romans of drinking to the gods and the dead, observes an exchange.

The Greeks and Romans later began the practice of drinking to each other, and from this arose the custom of toasting living men. But health drinking in its modern form, originating in England in the roistering days of Charles II, begins with the custom of drinking to the ladies or to any woman who happened to be the reigning belle of the court.

Many and various were the quaint customs associated with the toasts of those days. For example, in certain companies of military officers etiquette demanded that the cup should be passed from hand to hand.

In many midnight gatherings of Alsatia gallants stabbed themselves in order to drink with their blood the health of the woman on whom their hearts were set.—Kansas City Journal.

When to Shut Your Eyes.

In an article about Thomas Edison in the American Magazine, William Maxwell, the vice president of the Edison company, said:

"One bit of executive strategy that I learned from Edison has stood me in good stead a dozen times. He had the wise habit of knowing when to shut his eyes. There are times in every organization when controversies arise between even the most loyal and best intentioned subordinates. Sometimes it is the wisest thing for the man at the top to know nothing whatever about them, to let them work themselves out. I learned a great many years ago," said Lincoln, "that in a fight between man and wife, a third party should never get between the woman's skillet and the man's ax-helve."

Tact and Charm.

Dinner conversation offers the opportunity to eliminate all disagreeable topics. To lay aside one's worries and keep one's troubles from obstructing the same should be said of all occasions and good form particularly denotes that dinners, and formal dinners at that, should be freed of personal burdens retailed.

At all times give interest as well as try to inspire it and one of the emphatic ways is to let the person who happens to be speaking have your undivided attention. Attention and concentration amount to about the same thing and should apply to what one is oneself saying as well as hearing.

In Prehistoric Times.

Bonechisel—Say, you! Whaddye mean by "sneakin'" into my cave an' beatin' up my daughter?

Stonehammer—Yes, I did call on your daughter and beat her up some. But I assure you, sir, my intentions were honorable.

Every Farmer A Business Man

Just as much so as the man behind the counter in town. And the progressive farmers conduct their farms in a business-like manner, using printed stationery for correspondence just as much so as the man who sells goods.

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WILLIAM B. SMITH

Farmer

Breeder of Duroc Jersey Hogs

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Hartford, Kentucky

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Be Progressive!

Hartford Herald Pub. Co., Hartford, Ky.
(INCORPORATED)

**250,000 SOLDIERS GAINED
BY RE-CLASSIFICATION.**

Washington, June 28.—Early reports on the results of re-classification of men by local boards indicates that Class I by this means, against the original estimate of 200,000. The operation of the "work or fight" regulations are also expected to add to the total of the first class.

An announcement of definite rulings on what are to be termed useful employments under the "work or fight" regulations is expected soon, probably before the end of the week.

An opinion on the status of baseball players is now awaiting Gen. Crowder's decision.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Cataract that can be cured by Hall's Cataract Medicine.

Hall's Cataract Medicine has been taken by cataract sufferers for over five years and has become known as the most reliable remedy for Cataract. Hall's Cataract Medicine acts thus: It takes off the Mucous surfaces, expels the Pus from the Blood and healing the diseased portions.

After you have taken Hall's Cataract Medicine for a short time you will see a great improvement in your general health. Start taking Hall's Cataract Medicine at once and get rid of cataract. Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio.
Sold by all Druggists, etc.

PHENIX SILK

ALL COLORS

\$1.50 to \$2.00

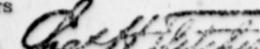
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HARTFORD, KY.

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NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

All About You and Your Neighbors

BEECH VALLEY.

June 29.—A good shower of rain fell here today, which was very much appreciated by the farmers.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Westerfield and son, Heavrin, of Narrows, spent Sunday with Mr. J. H. Miller and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Smith and children, of Dundee, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Magan.

Miss Ernestine Ralph, of Hartford, has been visiting friends and relatives in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Collis Shultz, of Narrows, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Miller Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Dever, and children, of Dundee, visited Mrs. Dever's father, Mr. J. W. Wright, Sunday.

There has been a singing school organized at Beech Valley, with Mr. Joe Park, of Hartford, as teacher, to begin some time in July.

Miss Arzella Magan, visited friends at Magan Saturday night.

The thrift stamp pledge met with good success in this district.

Mr. and Mrs. Almond Duke and children, Miss Artie Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gabbert, and little grand-daughter, of Pojo, Mr. Charles Baker and Miss Sallie Baker, of Patesville, Ky., and Mrs. Bell Clark, of Owensboro, were the guests of Mr. J. H. Miller and family Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Glenn Barnes, of Hartford, agent for the Maxwell car, was here Wednesday.

Mr. C. D. Taul, went to Dundee Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Johnson and baby, and Miss Zella Brown, spent Thursday night with Mrs. Whoberry, of Sunnysdale.

Miss Hattie Myers, visited her mother at Fordsville, Sunday afternoon.

WASHINGTON.

Mr. Ernest Serles, who was struck in the side by the plow handle a few days ago, was operated on last Tuesday, and Saturday is slowly improving.

Mrs. Ella Park went to Owensboro last week to see Dr. Hoover. Mrs. J. E. Park went with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Bartlett spent Saturday and Sunday with Wm. Lake and family.

Mrs. L. L. Newcomb spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. E. Tinsley.

Misses Edyth and Vancy Tinsley, spent Saturday and Sunday with Misses Geneva and Vancy Travis.

Mr. Robert Baughn and sister, Alma, attended a party at Beda Saturday night.

Mrs. J. D. Miller is on the sick list.

The Ladies Rural Club met with Mrs. T. M. Lowe Saturday night of last week and made ice cream. Quite a number was present and all enjoyed the evening.

Mr. Lemon Lake who has been sick is out again.

COOL SPRINGS.

June 29. Miss Annie Herrel, of Rockport, visited Cool Springs this week. Came up Friday. She spent Monday night with Miss Mary Kitchens.

Hallie Elliott made a business trip over to Hartford Monday.

Miss Geneva Leach visited Mr. Clarence Dennis Sunday.

Mr. U. Wilson visited Mr. Ben Woodburn Sunday.

Mr. Mort Tate and wife spent Sunday with Mr. Ben Woodburn and wife.

Mr. Chilton Elliott and wife, visited Mr. Hallie Elliott Saturday.

Mr. Charlie Elliott, from Graham, visited Mr. Jim Wilson, near Green briar from Saturday until Sunday.

Mr. Millard Beasley and his chum, Mr. Willie Furgerson, went to Sunday school at Wysox Sunday evening in the new buggy.

Mr. Strather Hooper visited Mr. Ben Woodburn Sunday morning.

Mr. Leslie Davenport, spent the morning at T. J. Hoops Sunday.

Mr. Jesse Brown and Thomas Tate of Prentiss, are visiting relatives near Rochester this week.

Bro. T. T. Moore, filled his regular appointment at Cool Springs Saturday and Sunday.

Protracted meeting begins here the fourth Sunday in August.

Meeting at Wysox will begin the first Sunday in August with Bro. Warren preacher.

Mr. Wilbur Williams has just returned from visiting his brother to be hired for any price. Some Carlisle Williams, who is a soldier farmers are developing a bad case of the blues, but if they would add

The People of Cool Springs are one hour to each end of the day all busy with their wheat but the one in the middle, watch and shower has stopped them a while, pray, work harder and keep on

although the rain was badly needed, and we are certainly glad to get it.

Mr. Harley Hughs has returned home from a visit with his uncle, F. B. Hughs.

Miss Agnes Hedger and Miss Esther Cox visited Mr. Abb Brown's Thursday.

Miss Llama Sanders, of near Wysox, has been staying at Mr. Verda Adins, the black-smith of Wysox.

Mrs. Mollie Kitchens and little grand-daughter, Georgia, visited Mr. Jim Furgeson Thursday.

Miss Bina Hoops, of Cool Springs visited her aunt, Tuesday, and spent the day.

Strather Hoops and brother, Edward, have been working for Mr. Luther Elliott this week.

School will begin at Green briar the 8th, of July, with Miss Mabel Russell, Teacher.

Miss Vada Kitchens visited Mrs. Mollie Kitchens Thursday.

Little Georgia Beasley and sister, Hazel, went to Blue front Tuesday shopping.

Mr. John Knight and family motored to Mr. R. Y. Davenport's Thursday.

Miss Bina Hoops visited Mrs. Bettie Garretts Sunday.

HORSE BRANCH.

June 30. Mrs. Carl Pergeson has returned from a several days visit in Louisville. Mr. Pergeson has been sent to Camp Bauregard La.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. White, were at the Great Lakes, near Chicago, last week, to see their son, Stoy, who was in the Naval Training there until June 27th.

Mr. C. N. McDaniel, of Cromwell, is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Roy Crawford.

Rev. Walter Greep, of Hartford, was the guest of Mr. Walker Myrtle and family last Friday.

Mr. Vernon Crowder, and little daughter, Dorothy, visited Mrs. Crowder Sunday at the Hospital in Owensboro, and reports favorably.

Mr. Oscar McDaniel, and family have moved to Martwick.

Rev. Walter Greep, of Hartford, visited his parents here Sunday.

Dr. J. S. Bean was in Fordsville Tuesday.

Misses Lillie and Gertrude Meyers, of LaFollette, Tenn., have been visiting Messrs. Charlie and Geo. Crumes.

Rev. F. M. Farris and wife, of Olaton, spent Saturday here with Mr. and Mrs. Marion Farris.

Mrs. T. B. Freymire and little daughter, Irene, visited Dr. Lawless and family, at Narrows Friday and Saturday.

Mr. B. L. Boyd, who has been working at Martwick, has returned home.

Mr. Virgil Gary and family and several from here, attended the singing at Mt. Pleasant Sunday.

Bro. J. W. Greep filled his appointment here the fourth Sunday.

HORTON.

June 29. Tobacco crops are doing fine. Some plants are thirteen leaves high. But we are needing rain very badly.

Born to Mrs. Era Parks, the 19th, a girl, mother and child doing nicely.

They are preparing for the singing convention here Sunday.

Born to the wife of Mr. Herman Wilson a fine girl child, mother and child doing well.

Mr. Hunter and sister, Ann Stewart, visited Rev. and Mrs. W. G. Stewart a few days last week while enroute to their home in Clinton, Ind. They have been traveling for their health.

Born to the wife of Mr. Jet Wilson, the 19th, a fine boy. Mother and child doing nicely.

Mr. Alva and Evans Long, of Red Hill, visited their uncle, Dennis Long and wife, Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. Leonard Leach, of Hickory, purchased a big load of corn Tuesday.

Messrs. Leonard and Everette Haven, Messrs. Ira and Johnnie Hines, all of Rosine, visited Mr. Bennie Long Sunday.

Mr. Garthen Sandefur has purchased a new buggy. He says if any one knows of a "grass" widow, send her around his way!

SULPHUR SPRINGS.

Farmers are about done cutting wheat, oats are beginning to turn, corn and tobacco needing work.

The health of the community is excellent. Crops are promising, and will be good if we can have enough rain.

We have plenty to eat—beans, potatoes and cabbages—with bacon and corn "pone."

Everybody and his neighbor is threshing wheat and the yield is good.

The contractors who have been drilling for oil on the farm of Wallace Bros. have sold their tools to our friend, Harold Holbrook, who is continuing the work. With his ability as a driller and capacity for developing above-ground gas, oil should soon be flowing around and every one getting rich. Go to it, Harold, and maintain your reputation.

The contractors who have been drilling for oil on the farm of Wallace Bros. have sold their tools to our friend, Harold Holbrook, who is continuing the work. With his ability as a driller and capacity for developing above-ground gas, oil should soon be flowing around and every one getting rich. Go to it, Harold, and maintain your reputation.

The Misses Raymond visited Mr. Ira Moseley's family last Tuesday.

Saturday night, at Mr. Arthur Davis', was enjoyed by all present.

Mr. William Henry Cundiff, the old ex-Confederate soldier, visited his children at Owensboro last weekend, and until Tuesday this week.

Mr. Thomas Hamilton, of Deanefield, visited his mother, Mrs. Mary Hamilton Cundiff, Wednesday.

Mrs. Mary Cundiff has a severe attack of rheumatism.

Mr. William Foreman and family visited Mrs. W. H. Foreman last Sunday.

The Misses Raymond visited Mr. Ira Moseley's family last Tuesday.

MT. VERNON.

July 1. The people around here were very glad to see the rain and lots of tobacco was set.

A singing will begin at this place next Sunday, with Mr. R. W. Johnson, teacher.

A few people from here attended the singing convention at Mt. Pleasant Sunday.

Sunday school is progressing nicely at this place.

McHENRY.

July 2. Mr. Spurgeon Park was taken to Louisville Thursday for an examination of his foot through an X-Ray. He was accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. Bennett.

Mr. Calven Craddock and mother, Mrs. Sam Reynolds, and son, Walter Francis, motored to Owensboro Thursday.

Quite a crowd from here attended the singing at Nocreek Sunday.

Mr. Buck Hudson, whose illness was mentioned last week, is able to be out again.

Sunday school is progressing nicely with good attendance.

The Hawaiian concert at the college Tuesday night was highly enjoyed by all present.

A crowd from here attended the dance at Taylor Mines Tuesday night music by the Hawaiian band.

Miss Katie Martin, who has been visiting relatives here, returned to her home at Herrin, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Ward and children, Loray and Mary Alice, are visiting Mrs. Ward's mother, Mrs. Mollie Ellis at West Hartford.

Mrs. Taylor Rowe, of Centertown, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Harlan Faught.

Miss Clara Ellis visited her mother, Mrs. Mollie Ellis, West Hartford, Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. J. P. McKinney went to Beaver Dam shopping Saturday.

Mrs. Lydia Smith has returned home after a week's visit with her niece, Mrs. Myrtle Hocker, at Taylor Mines.

There will be a picnic at William's Grove the 4th.

The Red Ribbon circus is in town for a week.

Mrs. Vertie Goodall, who has been ill with abscess of the head, is slowly improving.

Mr. Willard Hess and family, have returned home from Covington, Ky., where Mrs. Hess was called to the bedside of her mother, Mrs. Martin. She died before Mrs. Hess arrived.

The protracted meeting is still in progress here with good attendance and good success. There was a baptizing here Sunday with 45 additions to different churches.

Rev. Douglas, of Spottsville, Ky., is visiting his brother, Mr. Harvey Douglas.

Mr. Lonnie Maddox, who was hurt in the mines last week, is improving.

Mr. Clyde Hines, who got his foot mashed last week, is doing nicely.

Mr. Tom Dempsey has returned home after a visit in Herrin, Ill.

Mr. Will Williams, of Herrin, Ill., is in town visiting relatives.

EASTVIEW.

July 1. A large crowd was in attendance at the singing convention at Pleasant Ridge Sunday. There was some excellent singing and everybody enjoyed the occasion.

Mr. Walter Bell spent Wednesday and Thursday in Hartford on business.

Mrs. Mamie Nance, of Utica, spent Thursday with Mrs. T. C. Duke.

Mr. and Mrs. Elder Dodson were in Hartford Wednesday shopping.

Miss Henrietta Taylor has the typhoid fever.

Mr. Charley Hoover sold fifty acres of land to Mr. Clarence Bartlett for the consideration of \$1,000.

Born to the wife of Mr. George Ambrose, June 23, a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Coots, of Livia, were the guests of Mr. Tom Duke Sunday evening.

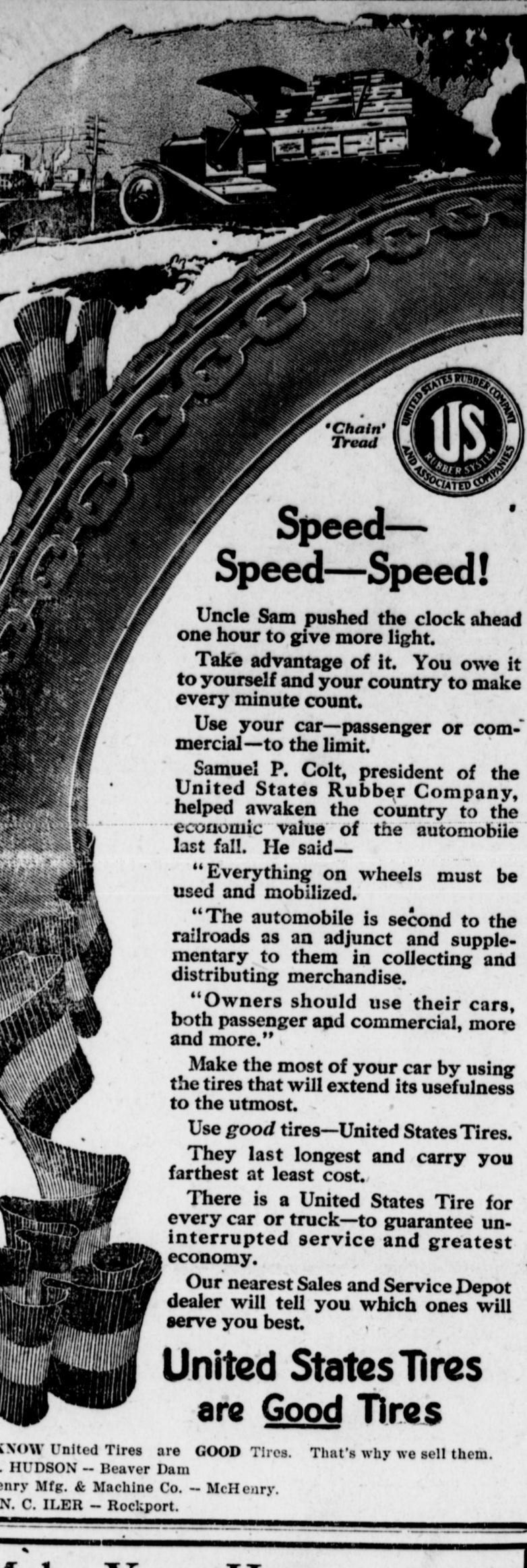
DEATH OF MRS. EDD BURTON.

(Special to The Herald.)

McHenry, Ky., July 2.—Mrs. Edd Burton died Thursday of tuberculosis.

She had been suffering with this disease for several years. She was a member of the Methodist church and a good Christian woman. A husband and two sons survive. She was laid to rest at Goshen Friday, with funeral services by her pastor, Bro. Browning.

DID NOT SELL HORSES.

Speed—
Speed—Speed!

Uncle Sam pushed the clock ahead one hour to give more light.